

RED FORCES CAPTURE ISLAND IN TACHENS

Red Grange Resigns From U. of I. Trustees

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHY W.

Monkey Shot by Cottage Farmer Now is Stuffed

THE MONKEY: That monkey that was in the news a few weeks ago is back. Stuffed.

You remember, the monkey that was running through parts of Raleigh and Cottage townships that was shot by a cottage farmer on his farm. The farmer was Hazel Yates, whose farm is on the Saline river in Section 24, which is in the extreme southeast part of the township.

Yates saw a strange animal near the river in the late evening dusk while coming home from hunting and he fired the shot that killed the monkey.

Well, the monkey is stuffed and is residing at Bethalto. The Alton Evening Telegraph had a story and picture because a daughter of Mr. Yates, who lives at Bethalto, has the stuffed monkey. Right there on her table. Her name is Mrs. Everett Davis.

After Mr. Yates shot the monkey he took it to a taxidermist for mounting and the taxidermist said that it had been living by eating hickory nuts and wild grapes.

But the Alton newspaper says that the animal is a sacred Indian monkey, regarded sacred among the Hanuman religious sect of India.

"According to legend," the Alton newspaper says, "it holds a place of honor because an army of these monkeys was supposed to have rescued the wife of one of their deities, Rama, from the clutches of a demon."

This monkey has a deep black face, ears, hands and feet while the rest of the body is more of an ash color. It was about two and a half feet tall and weighed about 15 pounds.

It never was learned where the monkey came from. Maybe it was a Hanuman from Annawan.

And I wonder if they have any vagrants at Schram City? (Poetic license on the pronunciation).

W. GILBERT PEWITT, who has visited in Harrisburg because he is a nephew of Dean Hill, has an unusual club record.

Mr. Pewitt, who lives in Detroit, is quite an enthusiastic Kiwanian. The Detroit News tells why.

Last year Mr. Pewitt visited 126 Kiwanis clubs, a story in the News reveals. He visited 87 different clubs in Michigan, 13 in Ontario, nine in Florida, two each in Indiana and Illinois, and one each in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

He also made a call at the Kiwanis International headquarters in Chicago and was present at several divisional meetings and training sessions, as well as the annual Michigan convention in Grand Rapids.

CLOSER (S as in Z): I heard this one on television the other morning and maybe you heard it. But maybe you didn't; so here goes:

A woman wanted to call up the offices of the magazine Theatre Arts but couldn't find the number in the directory and asked for information.

"Could you tell me the number of Theatre Arts?" the woman asked information.

After a pause:

"There is no number listed for Theodore Artz," Miss Information replied.

"I don't want Theodore Artz," I want "THEATRE Arts," came the voice of the caller. "THEATRE... THEATRE... and then spelling: T-H-E-A-T-R-E."

And the answer from information:

"Anybody knows that nobody spells 'Theodore' like that!"

Run by Fire Department

The fire department made a run at 4:15 p. m. yesterday to a house owned by Verdie North and occupied by Minnie Hurd at 810 East Walnut street. A defective flue caused slight damage.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second wash-er shift work.

Peabody 43 idle.

Blue Bird everything works.

Carmack works.

Will Move to Florida Because Of Ill Health

Stratton Names Timothy W. Swain Of Peoria to Post

SPRINGFIELD — Ill. health has forced Harold E. (Red) Grange out of Illinois politics and into residence in Florida.

Gov. William G. Stratton Monday announced the 51-year-old "Galloping Ghost" of football fame had resigned from the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. He had been elected for seven years in 1950.

Stratton appointed Timothy W. Swain, Peoria attorney, to serve Grange's unexpired term. The governor released Grange's Jan. 11 letter in which the "Wheaton Iceman" tendered his resignation.

"I appreciate the honor in having been elected to the board by the people of Illinois, and I am extremely sorry that this step is necessary," Grange said.

"However, my doctor advises me to discontinue as many activities as possible. Therefore, Mrs. Grange and I have moved our residence to Miami, Fla., and in the future I expect to spend only about three months a year in Illinois."

Thanks the Governor

Grange thanked Stratton for "your fine cooperation with the Board of Trustees" and said "I am sure the university will continue to go forward under your guidance."

Grange was an all-time University of Illinois star on the gridiron in 1923 and 1924. In the 1924 game against Michigan he rocketed to five touchdowns on long runs, four of the scores coming in 12 minutes. He turned professional in 1925, finishing his playing career in 1934.

Since 1934 he has coached, engaged in numerous business activities and became increasingly active in radio-television sports broadcasting.

His campaign for election as U. of I. trustee in 1950 was his first venture into statewide politics. He ran as a Republican.

Grange's tenure on the board was marked by the ouster of University President George D. Stoddard in 1953. Grange made the motion for a vote of confidence on Stoddard by the trustees, and then voted on the majority side expressing a lack of confidence in Stoddard, who resigned.

Lawyer and Broadcaster

Swain, 45, is a senior partner in the law firm of Abner, Swain & Johnson, and is president and director of Illinois Valley Broadcasting Co., which operates Radio Station WIRL, and of WIRL Television Co.

Swain is president of the Peoria Bar Assn., a member of the Board of governors of the State Bar Association, and general counsel for Le Tourneau-Westinghouse Co., Peoria.

He was born in Benton and graduated from the U. of I. with a bachelor of arts degree in 1931, obtaining a law degree in 1933.

Swain was chairman of the Alumni Assn. committee for selection of Republican candidates for trustee in 1946 and a member of the selection committee in 1948 and 1950. He has held numerous posts in university and Law College alumni groups.

Death Takes Mrs. Hugh Jackson, 62

Mrs. Ollie Jackson, 62, wife of Hugh Jackson, died today at 12:05 a. m. at her residence, 1321 Oak street, following an illness of about five years. She had been critically ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Jackson was born near Delwood in Pope county Aug. 22, 1892, to William and Ella Aldridge. On Sept. 2, 1914, she married Hugh Jackson in Harrisburg where they have lived for about ten years.

Prior to moving to this city they lived near and in Carrier Mills. She was a member of the Palestine Social Brethren church.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Miss Wilma Nell Jackson, who is at home, and Mrs. W. J. (Bernedene) Warren of Quonset Point, R. I.; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Dowdy, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Joe Hawkins, Carrier Mills, and five brothers, John, Sherman and Harry Aldridge, all of Harrisburg, and Jeff Aldridge of Mt. Carmel.

Funeral arrangements await the arrival of the daughter from Rhode Island.

The body will lie in state at the Gaskins funeral home.

Hugh Sadler, 79, Retired Miner, Dies; Funeral Thursday

Hugh Sadler, 79 years old, who had lived with a son, Walter Sadler, Harrisburg Route 1, for six years, died at 9 a. m. today at the Eldorado Nursing home, where he had been for the past year.

The body of Mr. Sadler, a retired miner, was brought to the Harrisburg funeral home where it will lie in state. Rites will be in the funeral home chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Ernest Ammon conducting the service, assisted by the Rev. Cloyd Wesley. Burial will be in Wolf Creek cemetery.

Mr. Sadler's wife, Emma Sullivan Sadler, died Jan. 21, 1927. He was born at Muhlenberg, Ky., the son of Tom and Becky Sadler, and was the last survivor of five children.

He leaves three children, Walter, Mrs. Ada Vincent of Central City, Ky., and Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds of Springfield, Mo.; two stepsons, W. E. Davis of Owensboro, Ky., and V. W. Davis of Greenville, Ky.; 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was a Baptist, belonging to a church in Kentucky.

Six Gls Get Prison Terms For Mutiny

FT. BRAGG, N. C. — The father of one of six young privates sentenced to seven years at hard labor for mutiny said today he was "shocked" at the severity of the sentence.

Norman H. Morrison, Haverstown, Pa., father of Pvt. Norman J. Morrison, said the punishment was "entirely too severe for such a young boy."

Young Morrison and five other soldiers were sentenced Monday to seven years at hard labor in prison, dishonorable discharges and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

They were convicted by a court martial of refusing to obey commands to "fall out" for a work detail last Dec. 29 while confined in the Ft. Bragg stockade.

The boys escaped a possible death sentence when Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Clelland, commanding officer of Ft. Bragg, ruled that the charges did not constitute a capital offense.

The other five were identified as Henry J. Murphy Jr., Philadelphia; Michael De Angelo, Hoboken, N. J.; Richard J. Tkach, Wallington, N. J.; William C. Lapata Jr., Upper Darby, Pa.; and Richard J. Cummings, East Hampton, Conn.

Murphy is 21 years old, the others all 18. They were charged with refusing to come out of the stockade barracks for a work detail on orders, first from the provost marshal and later from the provost marshal's officer.

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William Hill, 87, Father of Mrs. Berta Parker, Dies

William Hill, 87, resident of Norris, died Saturday at 6 p. m. in the White county Nursing home in Carmi.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at the Norris City Methodist church. Rev. Lloyd Bumpus officiated, and burial was in the Ebenezer cemetery.

He was the father of Mrs. Berta Parker of Harrisburg and Mrs. Louis Brockert of Norris City.

NYC President, Other Officials Visit Here

The president of the New York Central railroad was in Harrisburg briefly yesterday.

He is Al Perlman, who with other NYC officials inspected the railroad's properties in southern Illinois.

The group came through Harrisburg yesterday afternoon in a conveyance that travels both on rails and on roads and went on to Cairo. They returned here last night and left immediately in their business cars that were attached to the NYC passenger going north.

Mrs. Dolph Stanley Sues for Divorce

CHICAGO — Mrs. Dolph Stanley, wife of the athletic director and basketball coach at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., filed suit for divorce Monday, charging desertion.

Dulles Asks Hammaraskjold For Meeting

Calls Holding of American Airmen by China Indefensible

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he has asked Dag Hammaraskjold to come here Wednesday for a talk on what Dulles called the indefensible holding of American airmen by Red China.

Dulles also told a news conference it is premature to pass final judgment at this stage on whether the U. N. secretary general's free-fliers mission to Red China was a success or failure.

Dulles disclosed that he had conferred privately Saturday afternoon at his home with Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) who has described the Hammaraskjold mission as "a failure."

Dulles said Hammaraskjold and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the U. N., would come here Wednesday morning for the talks.

Reminded that Lodge had said he is "confident" the airmen would be released, Dulles said he doubted Lodge would consider Hammaraskjold's mission a success until the airmen are released.

Termining the imprisonment of the airmen as indefensible and wrongful, Dulles said Hammaraskjold's mission to Peiping would not be a success until the airmen are back in the United States.

Dulles said he wanted to explain to Hammaraskjold that the government faces a problem in this country by standing aside while letting the United Nations work on the case. He added that he did not believe the United States can let the U. N. efforts go on forever.

If the U. N. fails to free the prisoners, Dulles said, the United States will have to deal with the matter itself.

Dulles said it was only right and, in fact, his duty to get first hand information to inform the families of the imprisoned men about prospects for their release.

Dulles answered many questions about the fliers. He spoke quietly, without emotion. But he did go a little out of his way to show his objections to the Red regime despite Mr. Eisenhower's caution last Friday against "reprisal or retaliation" that might upset chances for freeing the fliers.

SIU to Boost Tuition Fees

CARBONDALE — Southern Illinois University tuition will be increased to \$34 per quarter for state students beginning next September when a record enrollment of 5,500 is expected.

The increased rate, approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, includes book rental and activity fees. Actual tuition goes up from \$15 to \$20 per term for Illinois students and from \$25 to \$30 for out-of-state students.

Included in the higher fee will be \$3 for incidental expenses and \$10.50 for the activity fee.

Area residents taking SIU extension courses will pay \$3 instead of \$2 per quarter hour next fall and students at the Belleville residence center will be charged \$4 instead of \$3 per quarter hour.

Students in the technical and adult education program will pay 30 cents instead of 20 cents per contract hour.

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BLUEGILL FINGERLINGS were distributed yesterday afternoon behind the Harrisburg city hall to Saline County Soil Conservation district co-operators from a truck brought here by the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Department of Interior. Above are shown some of the farm owners who received various amounts of the small fish and took them home in milk cans and other containers. (Register Photo)

16,000 Bluegill Distributed to County Farmers

Sixteen thousand bluegill fingerlings were distributed late yesterday to between 30 and 40 Saline county farmers who will use the tiny fish to stock their farm ponds.

Distribution took place behind the city hall from a tank truck which brought the fingerlings from the U. S. Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, Corning, Ark.

Distribution was made through the Saline County Soil Conservation district to co-operators in the district. They received different numbers ranging from 250 to 1,500, depending on the size of their pond or ponds. Bass will be brought here in May.

Thomas Morgan, district soil conservationist, explained that ponds are stocked at a rate of 500 bluegills and 50 bass per surface acre of water. When a pond is fertilized according to specifications, he added, the number of fish can be doubled.

A regular commercial fertilizer, 8-8-8 or 10-10-10 mixture (nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) is recommended, Mr. Morgan continued, with the application 80 to 100 pounds per surface acre. First application should be made in the spring after the water has warmed and then every two weeks until the algae in the water has grown to the extent that the water is so cloudy one cannot see the bottom or any shining object one foot below the surface, he said.

Then, when the water clears up, applications should be resumed, he stated.

Mr. Morgan explained that the algae and microscopic water animals furnish food for the bluegill fingerlings.

Revealing the importance of fertilizing fish ponds, Mr. Morgan said that from unfertilized pond the fish yield is 50 to 150 pounds of fish per surface acre where from the fertilized pond the yield would be 200 to 600 pounds. Fertilizing also brings bigger fish, he stated.

"A proper fertilized pond can bring in \$175 worth of good food to the farm table," he stated.

Eighty farm ponds have been stocked with fish by the Saline County Soil Conservation district so far, Mr. Morgan added.

Airlift Supplies To Snowbound Families in Scotland

LONDON — The Royal Air Force and Navy launched an airlift today to supply hundreds of snowbound families in Scotland where drifts up to 20 feet deep cut off the northernmost counties.

Drifted snow and thawed floods spread a mounting toll of death and damage throughout Europe. The steadily rising Rhine and Seine rivers threatened new catastrophes but the Danube began to recede slowly from its crest.

At least 50 persons have died today — 16 of them in West Germany, 13 in France, 9 in Britain and a dozen others in storm-lashed lands from Scandinavia to Switzerland.

Germany's great Rhine River, swelling to one of its highest crests in decades, flooded the U. S. High Commission at Bonn today, driving out all employees except a detachment of U. S. Marine guards.

California Coast Hit by 104-Miles-Per-Hour Winds and Torrential Rain

By United Press

Winter went on a coast-to-coast rampage today, striking hardest at the California coast with winds up to 104 miles an hour, torrential rains and heavy snows.

Across the nation, a cold wave gripped the Midwest, rain and snow fell from Texas to North Dakota, and frigid, snowy weather was predicted for parts of the Southeast.

The U. S. Weather Bureau issued special warnings of from three to six inches of snow in the central and southern parts of Illinois and Indiana.

The Western storm roared over most of northern California and forced a Japanese freighter, the Nichirei Maru, aground in Humboldt Bay.

The 6,684-ton vessel reported it was in no immediate danger, but a Coast Guard cutter was standing by. Meanwhile, two fishing boats were reported overdue at Eureka, Calif.

Winds up to 104 miles per hour were clocked at Blunt's Reef lightship in the area and heavy snow in the California mountains made chains a necessity on transcontinental highways.

A rare thunderstorm hit San Francisco, while in Eureka, shaken by an earthquake last month, the winds blew over more than a dozen heavy plate glass windows. The cross and the steeple were removed from the city's St. Joseph Catholic church when the spire began listing.

To the east, a fast-moving snow storm whipped over the Rockies and left an inch of snow at Denver, Colo.

Another storm system dumped two inches of snow at Kansas, Russell, and Goodland in Kansas, and at Lamoni, Iowa. From one to two inches of snow was reported in most of Kansas and Nebraska and parts of Colorado, Iowa, and the western Dakotas.

In Texas, the area between Austin and San Antonio was raked by hail, and the mercury was expected to drop to 15 above in the Panhandle.

Announce Quotas For Red Cross Drive in County

The goal of the yearly fund drive of the Saline county chapter of American Red Cross is \$10,062, it was announced by the chapter's board of directors.

Quotas for the various townships were set at a meeting of the board at a noon luncheon meeting held at Schriener's last week.

The township quotas: Harrisburg \$5,700, Eldorado \$2,812, Carrier Mills \$800, Stonefort \$150, Galatia \$200, Raleigh \$150, Cottage \$150, Mountain \$50, Long Branch \$100, Independence \$50, Tate \$25, Brushy \$50 and Rector \$25.

A letter from the St. Louis Regional Blue Center was received by Bruce Burnett of Eldorado, chapter chairman, advising the chapter that the only bloodmobile visits scheduled for the county the first six months of 1955 will be May 26 and 27.

It was the opinion of the board that with only a two-day visit in the half year, the county would go over the blood quota in May if every donor in the county is encouraged to make every effort to give blood on these two days.

A report of the Junior Red Cross program showed that 27 elementary and three high schools already have enrolled. However, the enrollment program is incomplete.

FBI Questions Two Pana Men In Bank Robbery

CARLYLE, Ill. — FBI agents questioned two young men from Pana today about the \$4,353 hold-up of the State Bank of Keyesport.

The suspects, held on federal charges of bank robbery, were identified as Levi (Smiley) Porter, 26, and Ronald Moore, 24.

Percy Wyly, special agent in charge of the Springfield FBI office, said two other men were being held in connection with Monday's holdup and might be charged with being accessories to the crime.

The bank in the town of Keyesport, which is on the Clinton-Bond county line about 50 miles east of St. Louis, was held up by two men Monday morning.

Bank President D. W. Gum said the men told Cashier Lorena Durham they wanted to see "the manager or the president." When he went out to talk to them, he said, one pulled a gun.

Gum said the men scooped up money from a cash drawer at the teller's window and then made their getaway, driving northward toward Mulberry Grove in a black sedan.

Wyly said the car was found abandoned late in a ravine near the Mulberry Grove farm home of Warren Porter, Levi's uncle. Its ownership was traced to Levi Porter, Wyly said.

Wyly said clothing identified as that worn by the two bandits was found 15 yards from the car in two cans, and \$4,284 in cash was located under a log about 30 yards away.

Porter was arrested by FBI agents as he reported for his night shift job at a Shelbyville factory Monday night. Local authorities seized Moore at Pana, and both were brought to the Clinton County jail here.

Council Gives Final Passage to Ordinance Hiking Fortune Teller Fee

The council of the city of Harrisburg today gave final passage to an ordinance hiking the license fee for fortune tellers from \$3 to \$300 a month.

One council member explained that it wasn't the fee the city was after, but that the idea was to keep the fortune tellers from coming in.

The action was taken by passing Ordinance 608, which amends the former Ordinance 456 regulating fortune tellers in the city.

The question of a city park on Lake Harrisburg was discussed this morning. Mayor Ralph Horning said the present plans were to lay off about 20 acres of wooded area for a city park with money from leasing cabin sites to be used to finance the park work.

Two More in Race for City Commissioner

Two more were in the race for city commissioner today, bringing the total in the race to five. Latest to file are Willard Blue and Harry Denny. No person has yet filed for mayor. Two have filed for police magistrate. Last day to file is Jan. 25.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Snow warning south and central portions. Snow accumulating to 2 to 5 inches over most of central and southern Illinois; snow flurries extreme north tonight; snow possibly mixed with rain or freezing rain extreme south tonight. Colder south tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cold, snow extreme southeast ending in forenoon. Few snow flurries northeast. Low tonight 20-25 south. High Wednesday 30-35 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Monday	Tuesday
3 p. m. 51	3 a. m. 35
6 p. m. 44	6 a. m. 33
9 p. m. 41	9 a. m. 34
12 mid. 39	12 noon 38

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Moses wist not that his face
shone.—Exodus 34:29.
Beauty is more than skin deep.
Aged people who live fine lives
and think fine thoughts do have
shining, beautiful faces.

Automobile Trend

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT

For a generation, auto makers
have been busy giving us bigger
and more powerful cars. Prices
have advanced, too, but few motor-
ists would complain that they are
not getting good value today. Al-
most all cars seem like luxury
items.

But now an eastern big city traf-
fic commissioner steps in to de-
plore the whole trend. He sees to-
day's automobiles as getting be-
yond human capacity to handle,
and thinks it's all "sheer mad-
ness."

The tremendously increased power
is part of the story. But so is
size. Some motorists can't fit
their cars into garages built for
yesterday's vehicles. Or, if they
get them in without part of the
rear fenders sticking outside, they
can't open the door wide enough to
get out without a tight squeeze.

The traffic commission says
parking lots as well as garages
are proving inadequate. And as
for streets, in some cities they
were hardly suitable for the old
skinny cars. Today's sleek, fat
jobs make a lot of them look like
footpaths.

There's no argument about the
increased size and power and what
they have done to outdate many
types of facilities constructed to
serve the automobile. The only
question is: What should be done
about it?

The commissioner says the mot-
or makers have a responsibility
to set limits on size and perfor-
mance which are geared to what
the driver can do and what the econ-
omy can afford in the design of
streets, highways, and car stor-
age facilities. He thinks the
manufacturers are guided mostly
by the pressures of competition
within their industry.

The auto makers, however, dis-
pute this line of thinking. They
say the heightened power of cars
is not for greater speed but for
better performance at the low and
middle ranges. This power is a
hazard only when misused, ac-
cording to some.

Furthermore, they contend, the
added power gives the driver vital
agility in passing on the open road,
more reserve for fuller fuel econ-
omy, and longer car life. A car
which can cruise all day at half
its power obviously is under less
strain, and so are the people who
ride in it, the makers argue.

If you give the manufacturers
the benefit of the doubt and ac-
knowledge the worth of their tech-
nical arguments, that still does not
solve the problem. A big car is a
puzzle to handle in many places
today. And a powerful car a great
temptation to any motorist who dis-
covers what he has beneath that
fancy hood.

But certainly we can't compel
the makers by law or decree to
turn out smaller automobiles. The
motorist, the buyer, is the only
one who can exert any fair lever-
age on the manufacturer.

When cars get so big they can't
pass each other on the street, or
so powerful they can't be stopped
short of the telephone pole looming
beside the road on a sharp curve,
then maybe the trend will be halt-
ed.

Mexico finally became free of
Spanish dominion in 1822 with
the crowning of Augustine de
Iturbide as Emperor of Mexico.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

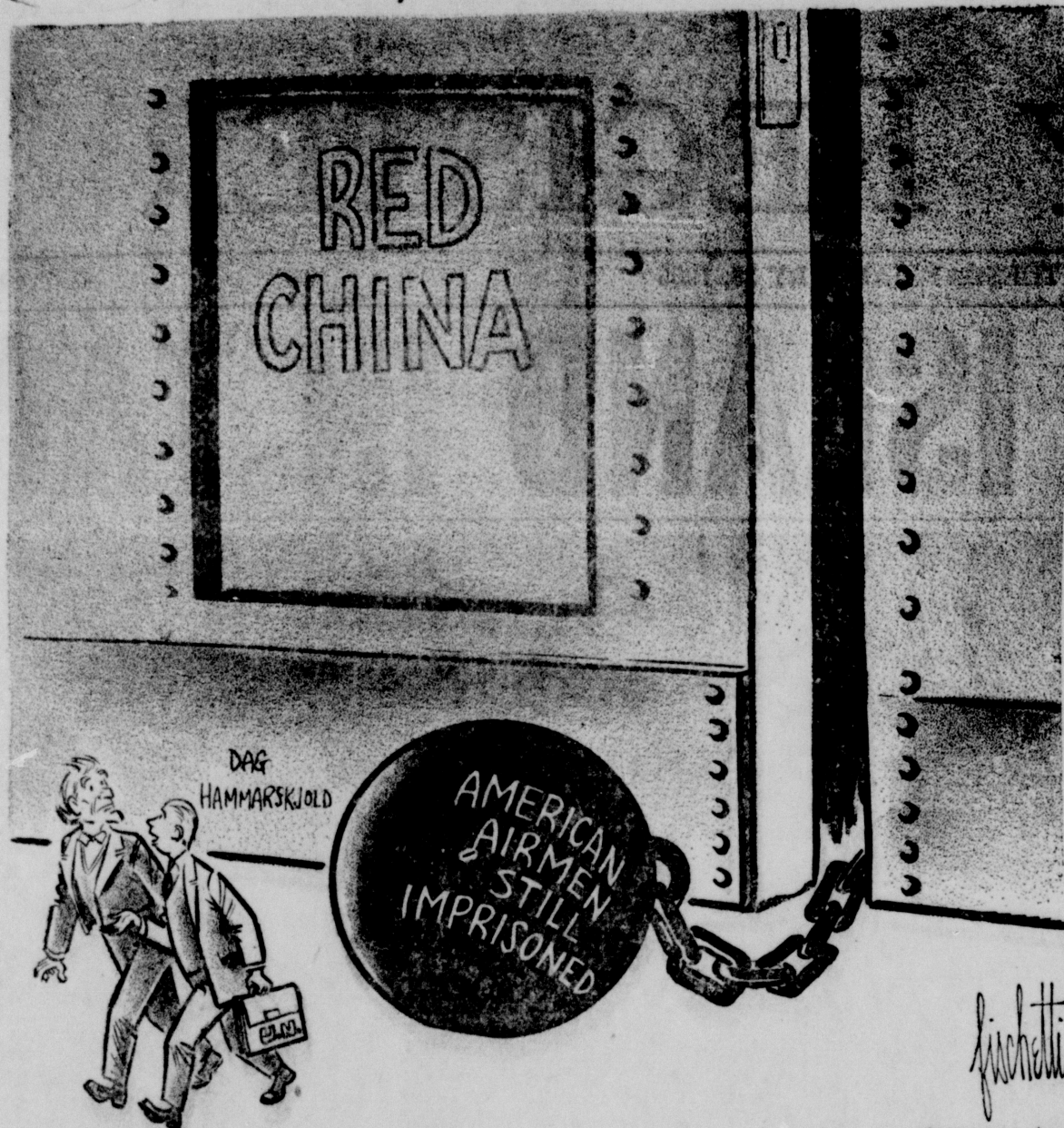
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PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook

'Hi VEEP' — Seeing is Believing — Switch — Second-Term Interest—Permanent Bipartisanship

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A
plain-talking parakeet named "Ki-
wi" has moved into the new Sen-
ate Office building quarters of
Freshman Sen. George H. Bender
(R., Ohio), right next to the
suite occupied by Vice President
Richard M. Nixon.

The bird really belongs to Sen-
ator Bender's secretary, Mrs. C.
D. Terry. It has already learned
to greet Bender with a "Hi, Sen-
ator!" During the campaign it wel-
comed all callers at Senator Ben-
der's office with, "Bender for Sen-
ator."

Mrs. Terry has kept Kiwi in the
Bender offices for over two
years. It is so tame that it was
allowed outside a cage. It never
ventured outside the office.

At present, the small, blue-
breasted, gray-winged bird is in-
stalled in one of the center offices
of Bender's suite. But if the staff
has anything to say about it, Kiwi
will be put in the outer reception
room to greet guests as they walk
in the door. This friendly welcome
never fails to make a hit with call-
ers.

When Vice President Nixon's
staff was informed that a pet para-
keet was moving in next door, a
rumor was started that the V. P.
was seeking new quarters. But if
the bird can be taught to give Vice
President Nixon a "Hi VEEP"
greeting, it will probably win him
over.

UNITED MINE WORKERS
Journal took a crack at AFL and
CIO Presidents George Meany and
Walter Reuther in a series of faked
New Year's resolutions. They were
based on the facts that Reuther
drinks pop and Meany likes his
sour mash. They ran like this:

"Meany—Resolved—I will try to
like Green River sodas with orange
ice when I get unified with Walter
Reuther.

"Reuther—Resolved—I will try
to learn to like Old Fitzgerald,
now that I am going to be unified
with George Meany.

"United Mine Workers—Resol-
ved—We'll believe it when it hap-
pens."

IF DEMOCRATIC senators carry
through their threat to demand
the names of alleged Commun-
ists fired or allowed to resign un-
der the Eisenhower security pro-
gram, they will be reversing a
stand taken by the Democrats pre-
viously.

During the Truman adminis-
tration, the White House refused to
give congressional investigating
committees the names and files
of personnel dismissed on grounds
of disloyalty. Now it's the Repub-
lican administration which is
claiming that these files are con-
fidential and must not be disclosed.

THE NEW CONGRESS came to
Washington with its attention con-
centrated more on 1956 than any
other single subject. And the cen-
ter of interest for everyone was
whether Ike would be a candidate
to succeed himself.

Republicans are only guessing
at the answer to this one. Pessi-
mists believe that President Eis-

enhower will not seek a second
term. But the majority seem to
believe—hopefully—that he will.

For the Democrats, however,
there is only one sensible strategy
line. This is to believe that Ike
will run again. They feel he is
the man they have to beat. If he
doesn't run, the Democrats aren't
worrying. They think they can
beat any other candidate the Re-
publicans might put up.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson still seems
to be the favorite Democratic can-
didate, but there is one sour note
about this. From Southern Eisen-
hower Democrats came rumors
that they were still for Ike and
were giving Stevenson only lip ser-
vice support because they believed
that Eisenhower could again beat
Stevenson in 1956.

WITH THE ARRIVAL of career
diplomat Loy Henderson in Wash-
ington to become Deputy Under-
secretary of State for Adminis-
tration, Republican Secretary of State
John Foster Dulles believes he has
perfected a plan for having For-
eign Service Officers run the De-
partment of State as permanent
deputy undersecretaries. The de-
puty undersecretary for interna-
tional political affairs is already in-
stalled in Robert Murphy, another
career diplomat.

The idea behind this plan of or-
ganization is to keep the profes-
sionals in charge of continuous op-
eration of the State Department,
regardless of changes in political
control at the top.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 23

TUESDAY — P. M.
5:40—Information Bureau
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6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—China Smith
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8:00—Danny Thomas
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9:30—Golden Key Quartet
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Historic Normandy
Normandy, historic region of
France between Picardy and
Brittany, owes its name to the
Normans who settled in north-
ern France during the ninth
century.



Ava Gardner and Robert Taylor in a dramatic scene from MGM's
"Knights of the Round Table," in CinemaScope and Color, to show at
the Grand Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Soapman McElroy's White House Job: Take the 'Crisis' Out of Education

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The
man President Eisenhower has as-
ked to take the "crisis" out of Amer-
ican education is the same man
who put the "soap" into America's
soap operas.

He's Neil Hosler McElroy, the
smooth, handsome president of
Procter & Gamble and recently ap-
pointed Chairman of the White
House Conference on Education to
be held Nov. 28, 1955.

Under McElroy's guidance, P. &
G. has sponsored most of the soap
operas which are widely denounced
as a travesty on American culture.

Answering this complaint about
the quality of his firm's radio shows
McElroy once said:

"The problem of improving the
literary tastes of the people is the
problem of the schools. The peo-
ple who listen to our programs
aren't intellectuals. They're just
ordinary people who use a lot of
soap."

A suspicious person could deduce
from this that McElroy has seized
upon the White House Conference
as a chance to raise the standards
of American schools so that his
firm can eventually get out from
under its heavy burden of soap
operas.

Fortunately, such is not the case.
McElroy still thinks soap operas
are an excellent way to push his
products. And he has the back-
ground, interest and talent needed
for this important job, which Pres-
ident Eisenhower feels could raise
the whole level of public education
in the U. S.

McElroy was exposed to the pro-
fession of education at an early
age. His mother was a grade-school
teacher and his father was a high-
school physics instructor. Neil, one
of three sons, was born in Berea,
Ohio, in 1904 and brought up in
Madisonville, a suburb of Cincin-
nati.

Since his graduation from Har-
vard he has kept close to educa-
tional matters as a trustee for the Na-
tional Fund for Medical Education,
director for the Council for Finan-
cial Aid to Education, a member
of the National Citizens Commis-
sion for Public Schools and as a
member of the Advisory Commit-
tee of the Greater Cincinnati TV
Educational Foundation.

Just as pertinent a qualification
is being the father of three chil-
dren of school age: 18-year-old
Nancy Sue, Barbara Ellen, 15, and
Malcolm Neil, 10.

Despite McElroy's long associa-
tion with educators, he has resisted
the profession's passion for edu-
cation-type gobbledegook. He insists
on talking about schools in simple,
everyday terms.

This link which he makes be-



NEIL H. McELROY: Soap opera
listeners aren't intellectuals.

tween the tight, private little world
of educators and ordinary citizens
could make the difference between
success and failure of the confer-
ence. The big meeting here is now
being preceded by conferences in
the individual states.

In the commission's first meeting
in Washington he demonstrated the
executive talent which accounts for
his success with P. & G. An ob-
server remarked:

"McElroy set some kind of a
record for educational meetings by
keeping everyone's remarks brief
and to the point, giving everyone
a chance to talk, ending it on time
with the work done and still hurt-
ing nobody's feelings."

Another talent which will apply
to this task is described by a man
who works for him:

"Mac is a real stickler for accu-
racy and a lot of facts. You waste
your time trying to convince him
of anything with only opinions."

He already has the small staff
created for the conference hard
on the trail of a lot of facts in the
field of education.

A tremendous amount of physi-
cal energy makes it possible for
McElroy to run the country's big-
gest soap concern, serve on a dozen
civil groups and accept assign-
ments like the one he has handed
to him.

Despite his 210 pounds, his erect
six-foot-four-inch frame gives the
impression of hard trimness. His
manner is that of the highly suc-
cessful business man who has a
coolly-confident approach to every

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart
Correspondent

MUSIC BOOSTERS MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Music Boosters organization
of the Carrier Mills Community
high school met Jan. 13 in the
problem no matter how complex it
is.

He worked while attending high
school and saved up the \$1000
which he needed to supplement a
scholarship at Harvard. He work-
ed his way through college by di-
recting a dance band, and still
found time to star on the basket-
ball team.

His first and only employer since
graduation has been P. & G. He
started as a mail clerk, got into
advertising, reorganized the firm
into highly competitive divisions
and then took over as its boss.

On the general subject of edu-
cation he says:

"We are at a point where we can
no longer take our public schools
for granted. Rapid increases in
the school attendance combined
with lack of adequate physical fa-
cilities and a shortage of teachers
are creating critical problems
throughout the country. And I
hope that our conference will pro-
duce a direction for answering
these serious questions."

school music room. The club pres-
ident, Oather Dunaway, presided,
and plans were completed for a
bake sale to be held the following
Saturday. The organization then
voted to give fifty dollars to the
music department to help defray
costs of the spring contest entries.

Mrs. Nancy Steely, high school
music director, told of plans for a
joint Saline county high school
band concert to be held in the near
future.

For the evening's entertainment
Wanda Holloway sang "If God Left
Only You," accompanied by Larry
Edwards at the piano. This was
followed by the girls' vocal sextet
presenting "Lass With a Delicate
Air," and "A Fellow Needs a Girl."
Composing this group were Peggy
Tolbert, Donna Yates, Paula Rus-
sell, Georgia Henson, Carolyn Ab-
sher and Beverly Parsons, with
Mrs. Steely playing the accompani-
ment.

An informal social hour closed
the meeting with Mrs. George Hen-
son, Mrs. Edward Bell and Mrs.
Harold Berns serving refreshments.
The next meeting will be held
Thursday, Feb. 10.

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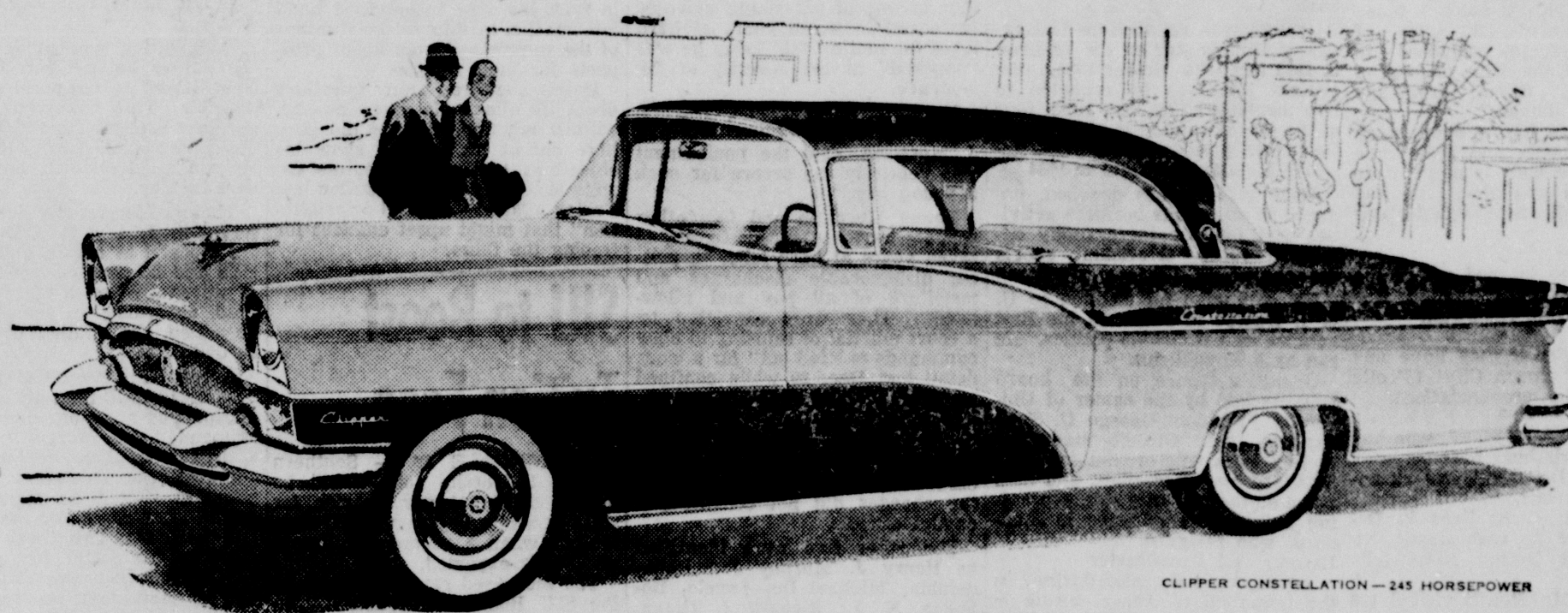
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Social and Personal Items



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RICHARD FITZSIMMONS, who exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening, Jan. 8, at the First Baptist church. (Foster Studio Photo)

Miss Shirley Josey Weds Charles Fitzsimmons at First Baptist Church

In a lovely candlelight ceremony Saturday, Jan. 8, at 7 p. m. Miss Shirley Josey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Josey, 302 East Raymond, became the bride of Charles Richard Fitzsimmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzsimmons of Eldorado. The marriage took place in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Joe Morman officiating. The couple was united beneath a white arch flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums and candelabra.

Miss Frances Cummins, organist, accompanied Mrs. Ralph Woolard, who sang "Tell Me That You Love Me" at the beginning of the service and "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction.

The bride chose for her wedding a street length dress of white lace over powder blue taffeta fashioned with a low V neckline and short sleeves. She also wore long white gloves and a white velvet hat with a short veil. Her only jewelry was matching rhinestone necklace and earrings. She carried a spray bouquet of white baby chrysanthemums.

Union Chapel Volunteer Class Has Potluck Supper

The Volunteer Sunday school class of the Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting Saturday night at Abney school.

The president, Reginald Riegel, brought the meeting to order and opening prayer was by Dean Guye. Mrs. Bill McIlrath gave the devotion, using as her subject "The Robe of Righteousness."

A potluck supper was served and games were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Viola Sittig and Mrs. Robert Dale Allen.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riegel and son, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Guye, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlrath and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drott, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Riegel and children, Larry and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond and son, Vernon.

Due to illness, several members were unable to be present.

W. P. Turner of 1031 South Granger, underwent major surgery Monday in the Veterans Administration hospital in St. Louis and his condition is reported favorable. His address is: V. A. Hospital, Ward 4-S EE, Bed 423, 912 North Granger, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. B. G. Funkhouser Hostess to P. E. O. Chapter

Mrs. B. G. Funkhouser was hostess to Chapter Z, P. E. O., at her home on Route 13 Friday afternoon. Prior to the business session a bake sale was conducted by the finance chairman, Mrs. John W. Towle. The sale was exciting as well as a profitable venture.

The president, Mrs. Lloyd L. Parker, was unable to be present because of illness and Mrs. C. E. Combe presided at the meeting. Greetings were extended to Miss Dorothy Durham of San Mateo, Calif., who has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durham, for the past several weeks recuperating from an injury received in an accident in San Mateo.

The program chairman, Mrs. Robert Metcalf, introduced Mrs. E. M. Travelstead who talked on "The Magic in Cooking." She stated "Eating is a pleasure, as well as a necessity and that culinary art can make meals the most important happenings of the day. The magic ingredient in cooking and most important of all, however, is love." Mrs. Travelstead compared cooking today with that in grandmother's time, outlining things that make cooking magical today, such as package foods, automatic heat, food freezers, and frozen products. Trends in serving and use of seasonings, the "soul" of a dish, added an interesting note.

Summing it up, Mrs. Travelstead stated that a housewife can wield a magic wand and change a monotonous routine into an artist's delight.

During the business session a contribution was made to the March of Dimes fund. It was announced that the next meeting, a Founders Day luncheon, would be held on Jan. 28 at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. John R. Jackson.

Mrs. Cash Stump and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett returned from Taylorville Sunday where they had been to see their mother, Mrs. Alice Bennett, who is confined to St. Vincent's Memorial hospital with a broken hip. She received a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leland Russell, with whom she resides, and is slowly improving because of her age. Surgery will be performed Friday at 8 a. m. She would appreciate hearing from her friends and former neighbors. Cards may be addressed to the hospital, room No. 247.

Mrs. Jesse Yates of Raleigh returned recently from a two weeks' visit in Detroit, Mich., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cassmer and children. Visiting Mrs. Yates last week was her granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Wright, and son, Charles Estell. Mr. Wright was stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., and was one of 32 men who had to bail out of a falling plane which was transferring them to Alaska last week.

A reception followed immediately at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a wedding cake and punch bowl encircled with huckleberry. Nuts and mints were also served. Hostesses were Mrs. Robard Williams and Mrs. Floyd Kimbro.

The bride is a graduate of the Harrisburg Township high school and will continue her work as bookkeeper at the Ray Durham lumber company.

Calendar Of Meetings

Stated meeting of Harrisburg Commandery No. 89, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Conferring of Order of the Temple. Refreshments.

The Fidelis Sunday school class of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Betty Yarb, 927 West Barnett, Apt. 1-A, today at 7 p. m.

A study class for the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will be held at the public library Wednesday at 10 a. m. However, in case of inclement weather, the meeting will not be held.

Xi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Barnes.

The Fidelis class of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Steve Farrar today at 7 p. m.

Rites at Cave-in-Rock

Funeral services for Charles Garland, 65, who died at his home in Cave-in-Rock Sunday morning, were held today at 2 p. m. at the Cave-in-Rock Christian church. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery.

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HOME FREEZER LOCKER SUP- plies. Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

SPECIAL, \$1.50 HOT WATER BOT- tle, 98c. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 169-2

BOY'S CLOTHING, GIVE-AWAY prices, age 14 to 16. 125 W. Homer. *169-2

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Rep. Lewis Named
Majority Leader
Of Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD — Speaker Warren L. Wood today appointed Rep. John W. Lewis Jr. (R-Marshall) as majority leader of the Illinois House.

Wood, Plainfield Republican, also announced appointment of William E. Pollack of Chicago as majority party whip.

Lewis was majority whip at the 1953 session. He succeeds Rep. Franklin U. Stransky (R-Savanna) as majority leader.

Lewis, 49, was first elected to the General Assembly in 1940 and is now serving his eighth term. He is a farmer, livestock dealer and auctioneer.

The United States government was out of debt from 1835 to 1836, during President Jackson's second term.

(5) Wanted

HORSES AND MULES. CONTACT Kurt Marg Horse Slaughtering Plant, Neilsville, Wis. *169-3

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(8) Found

THE BODY IS NOW AT THE ROTTMAN funeral chapel in Golconda where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. W. L. Cummins will officiate, and burial will be in the Golconda I. O. O. F. cemetery.

She was a sister to Harry White of Harrisburg.

Rev. Van Hoose to
Attend Conference
At Washington, D. C.

The Rev. A. D. VanHoose of Cambria, well known radio minister, has been invited to attend the National Religious Broadcasters meeting to be held in the Mayflower hotel, Washington, D. C., on Feb. 3 and 4, to hear an address by President Eisenhower.

The theme of the conference will be "World Wide Spiritual Offense," and will open with the third annual prayer breakfast for members of the Senate and House of Representatives breakfast groups along with selected delegates to the conference.

Two Men and Woman
Hold Up Filling
Station at Carbondale

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Two young men, accompanied by a young woman or teenage girl, held up a filling station early today and fled with \$23.

Police said the men, described as 19 or 20 years old, and the girl stopped and bought gas at a Martin Oil Co. station. They drove a short distance down the street and parked the car and the men returned and robbed the attendant at gunpoint.

They drove a late model Chevrolet with yellow out-of-state license plates, police said.

Art Exhibit Opens
In Cummins Building

The art exhibit on the first floor of the Cummins building got under way today.

It is the University of Illinois Faculty Travelling Art exhibit consisting of 17 excellent paintings and sponsored here by the Saline Artists association.

The exhibit will be shown to the public from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There is no admission fee but donations from adults will be appreciated. There is considerable cost connected with showing the paintings here.

Use cream-type kitchen wax on plastic tile walls to keep them bright and clean longer.

Capture Three Youths Escaped From Stockade

ST. LOUIS — Three escaped prisoners from the Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., stockade were captured here today after a wild chase along Manchester Road in St. Louis County.

Five shots were fired during the pursuit in which 13 police cars chased the stolen car occupied by the fugitives. Officers spotted the men in Maplewood and the chase ended eight miles west when the pursued car stopped on a side road.

Two of the fugitives got out of the car and surrendered. The third, clad only in a T-shirt and trousers, fled but was caught half an hour later in a quarry.

The three were identified as Karl George Smith, 19; Roy G. Spalding, 18, and William Harrison Blair, 18, all of Michigan. They said they broke out of the stockade Sunday, stole an auto in Indianapolis and drove to St. Louis.

The youths were held for military authorities and the FBI.

Judge Tosses Out
Gov't Charges Against
Owen Lattimore

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Luther W. Youngdahl today, for the second time, tossed out the government's main perjury charges against Owen Lattimore.

Youngdahl labeled two main charges against the Far Eastern expert as "formless and obscure." He said that for Lattimore to go to trial on such counts "would be unprecedented and would make a sham of the Sixth Amendment and the federal rule requiring specificity of charges."

The two key counts in the government's seven-count perjury indictment are that Lattimore lied when he told Senate investigators in 1952 that he was not a follower of the Communist line or a promoter of Communist interests.

This was the second indictment lodged against Lattimore, 54-year-old university professor.

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Fight The Wild River

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THE STORY: Because erstwhile neutral Captain Crotch has helped out Union Army Lieutenant Lane in protecting a rifle shipment, Crotch's competitor Captain Jamison is attempting to steal his business. Sugar Logan, who runs an ore mill in the Colorado River town of La Paz, is a Southern sympathizer and Jamison wants Logan to cancel his contract with Riverboat Captain Crotch.

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Crotch had carried dead Chinese seaward down every river in California; the experience of a wooden coffin forward on the cargo deck for transfer to a wind-jammer was no new experience. Celestial China clay must return home to China; if a man died in an estate too poor to pay for shipment of his remains home, then his box was planted temporarily with food and red candles burning on his grave until such time as his friends could pay the white man's fare home. They could freely subsist on a mere handful of rice a day, but never must their bodies be allowed to stay on foreign soil.

"We'll take him, of course," Crotch slowly told China Boy. Then as an afterthought, "What did this one die of?"

"Him allie time ride horse for the Feast of the Lanterns. Him allie time get thown off. Him get thown into happen. Hogs no like hogs bitee."

Ashore, the constant repercussion of the fireworks attending Chung Wong's funeral came to him faintly; the yellow Celestials would continue their elaborate ceremony until nearly the final moment before Wong's coffin was carried aboard the steamboat.

Crotch found himself this morn-

ing in the clutches of a wicked mood. Before dawn Amador had gone splashing downriver towing a string of barges in tandem. There was only one place Jamison might have come by those barges, one company that could have supplied him the cargo. Those barges had been built with \$500 advanced by Crotch for labor, his General Heath had brought the timber upriver from Port Isabel, he had the contract in his safe, naming his ship as the sole carrier for La Paz ore! And if his reasoning proved not to be unjust, Sugar Logan had sold him out to a river pirate who was dead-set on ruining him completely.

It was a black morning indeed as Crotch shifted his pace into his hurried dogtrot toward the milling company's offices.

The milling company office was newly built of yellow timber, a low shedlike structure attached to the straggling mill building proper. The door was unlocked and he entered without knocking. John Slade was behind his roundtop desk, obviously awaiting him.

"Well—" Might as well get this into the open. Let Crotch bellow and rage; Sugar Logan had had no stomach for it after the barges had been literally handed to Jamison, had ridden off leaving the entire filthy business in Slade's lap. "—well, Logan and I have about decided our agreement with you was premature. The truth of the matter is that Navigation has been granted the ore shipments. So far as the barges go, we will have to reimburse you for them."

"I've got a contract; I'll take the barges."

"I wouldn't try that, Crotch. Jamison's a pretty ringy customer. I wouldn't want to feel responsible for whatever happens to you. After all, you've made a blunder. Own up to it."

"Now you're talking a bout Springfield rifles?"

Slade nodded mutely but his Adam's apple was dancing vigorously beneath the hairy hide of his throat, belying all calmness. "My partner is a man with definite political opinions which have been foisted upon others, but which, at the same time, must be respected."

"Your rock-hard partner is so scared to face me he had to rabbit out," Crotch said.

"Nevertheless," Slade gave a slight shrug to his shoulder, "he's been solidly injured by your actions. The simplest thing you can do, Crotch, is tear up your agreement."

"Or," Crotch said, "retake my barges from Jamison. When I come back to La Paz I'll let you have my bill for hauling ore to the Gulf at \$10 a ton. You set a policy this morning. So far as La Paz Milling goes, might is right."

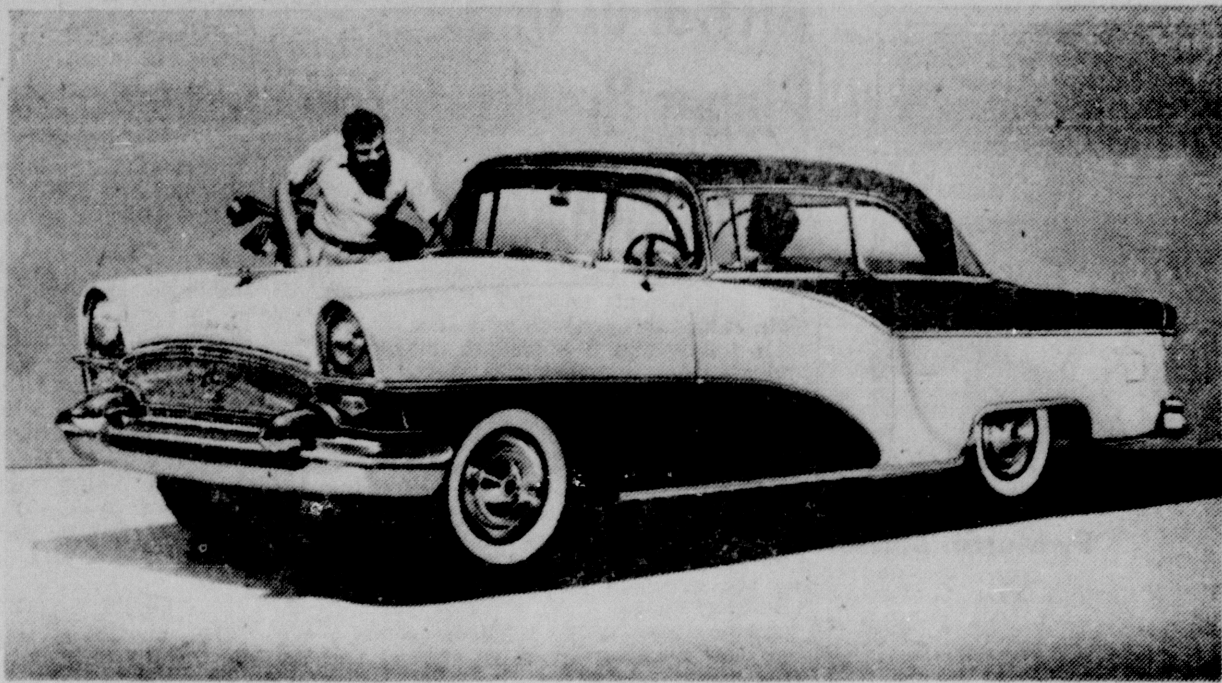
The General Heath had a single-cylinder, vertical beam low-pressure engine—the same ferry engine that had powered them around the Horn in '49. Perhaps her sloping prow gave the Heath the look of a scow, yet Crotch was bringing her down to Castle Dome in a little more than five hours, a record that would stand a good many years.

Goss was still smarting from the smashed face Burke's log had given him. He said shortly, "You feelin' better?"

"You heard, of course, what Lane told me before we left La Paz?"

Goss grinned tightly. "He has got every right to lay it on thick. The Revels had his goose cooked until Melott jumped in last night."

"A report to his ranking officer," Crotch scoffed sardonically. "He's mentioning Jim for bravery in the defense of La Paz. I told him to report on China Boy if



PACKARD INTRODUCES NEW CLIPPER CONSTELLATION—This Constellation is the powerful star of Studebaker-Packard Corporation's line of 1955 model Clipper cars. In addition to its sleek tone styling, the Clipper Constellation features "Torsion-Level" ride, a dramatic new suspension system which eliminates customary coil and leaf springs, but instead uses long torsion bars interconnecting the front and rear wheels. The Clipper Constellation is powered by a new 245-horsepower V-8 engine. Packard models, in the luxury car field, have a new V-8 engine with 260 horsepower. Both the new Packard and Clipper lines are on display in dealer showrooms. The new models are displayed locally at Burgess Motor Co.

1955 Packard and Clipper Models Feature New Ride, V-8 Engines

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The new models are on display at the Burgess Motor company, local dealer.

Highlight of the new Packard models is the luxurious Four Hundred, a Packard hardtop. The Constellation, another smartly styled hardtop, is the powerful star of the Clipper series of cars.

In addition to featuring top V-8 engine performance, Packard and Clipper Custom models strike a dramatic note in this year's new model parade with the introduction of a Torsion-Level Ride.

Packard torsion bar suspension, which completely replaces the conventional front-coil and rear-leaf springs, brings to American cars the first major improvement in riding comfort and riding safety since the introduction of front-coil springs in 1934. The Torsion-Level Ride is standard equipment on all Packard models and on Clipper Custom models.

Packard Torsion-Level Ride provides these riding qualities: A constant flat, level ride; adequate load-carrying capacity with less susceptibility to bottoming or bumping on the rear axle over rough road surfaces; constant riding height regardless of load, and an improved boulevard ride which, at the same time, gives greater stability in handling at higher speed ranges permitted on modern highways.

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First "Dark Horse"
James K. Polk was the first so-called "dark horse" President of the United States. He was a compromise nominee when Van Buren could not get the two-thirds majority required by party rules at the Baltimore convention of 1844. He had to do it but leave Jim out of it. Melott can't be listed for bravery with the Federal war office."

(To Be Continued)



A TRICYCLE BUILT FOR RECOVERY—Young Carl Higginbotham, showing a courageous smile, pedals without going anywhere in order to strengthen his polio-weakened leg muscles, at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The tricycle he uses has its front wheel suspended.

Hodge Plans No Delay in Paying School Funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (Special) — There will be no delay in getting increased state aid to Illinois public schools to meet a statewide \$4,428,864 deficit in the 1953 biennial appropriation, State Auditor Orville E. Hodge, Granite City, said today. He added he was prepared to pay the increase on its due date, Feb. 1. An appropriation for the deficiency is expected to be given final General Assembly approval on or about Jan. 25.

Hodge said his office is ready to start processing the deficiency appropriation along with the regular monthly aid to schools as soon as the House passes the deficiency and after it has been signed into law by Gov. William G. Stratton. The bill also carries a deficiency appropriation for \$1,800,000 to reimburse school districts for transportation of common school pupils.

The increase for Saline county district schools, Hodge said, will amount to \$5,550 a month, and for Gallatin county it will be \$1,502. For other counties in the Harrisburg area, he said, it will be: Hamilton county \$1,422; White, \$3,898; Franklin, \$8,862; Williamson, \$9,738; Johnson, \$1,829; and Pope, \$1,278.

He said computations setting new amounts to include the deficiency (about 12 per cent of the regular appropriation) for each school district have been completed in anticipation that the pending bill will pass. It has already been

given unanimous approval by the state Senate and is now perched on House final passage where it is expected to be called Jan. 25 when the Legislature resumes activities after a 13-day recess.

The bill is intended to carry out Governor Stratton's promise to school people that the 1953-54 biennial appropriation will be paid in full. The 1953 appropriation was short the amount provided for in the pending measure. In the past the custom has been to allow such deficiencies to stand and for the school districts themselves to make up any shortages.

The legislation, sponsored by Sens. George Drach, Springfield, and Victor McBroom, Kankakee, senate administration leaders, provides for 100 per cent payment of state aid for the biennium. Approval by Governor Stratton of the deficiency, Hodge said, will mean that schools outside Chicago will receive \$579,273 more each month than they would have received for the remaining six months of the biennium.

Hodge said payment of the increase will be the first duty of his office after the deficiency becomes law. The deficiency, he said, will be added to the \$37,384,000 balance currently in the state treasury common school fund. The claims already have been certified to Auditor Hodge by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell, Champaign.

The 100 per cent allocation with

the increase in parentheses which Auditor Hodge plans to send school districts, includes the following: Gallatin, \$12,519 (\$1,502); Hamilton, \$11,849 (\$1,422); Saline, \$46,918 (\$5,630); White, \$32,421 (\$3,898).

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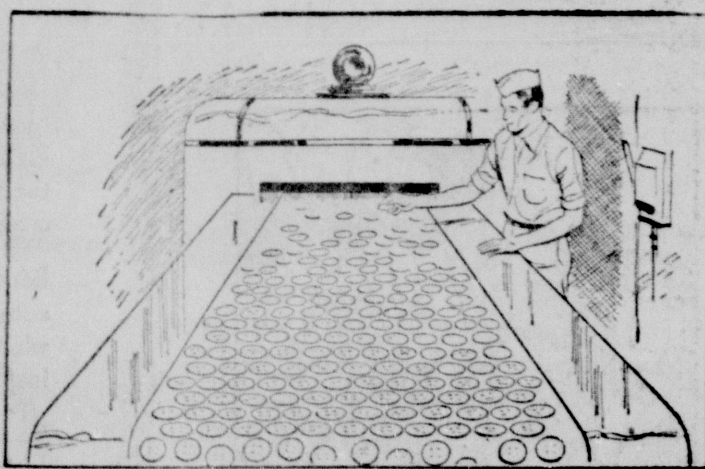
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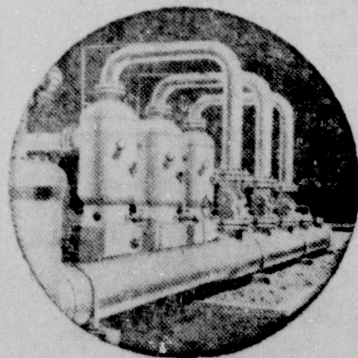


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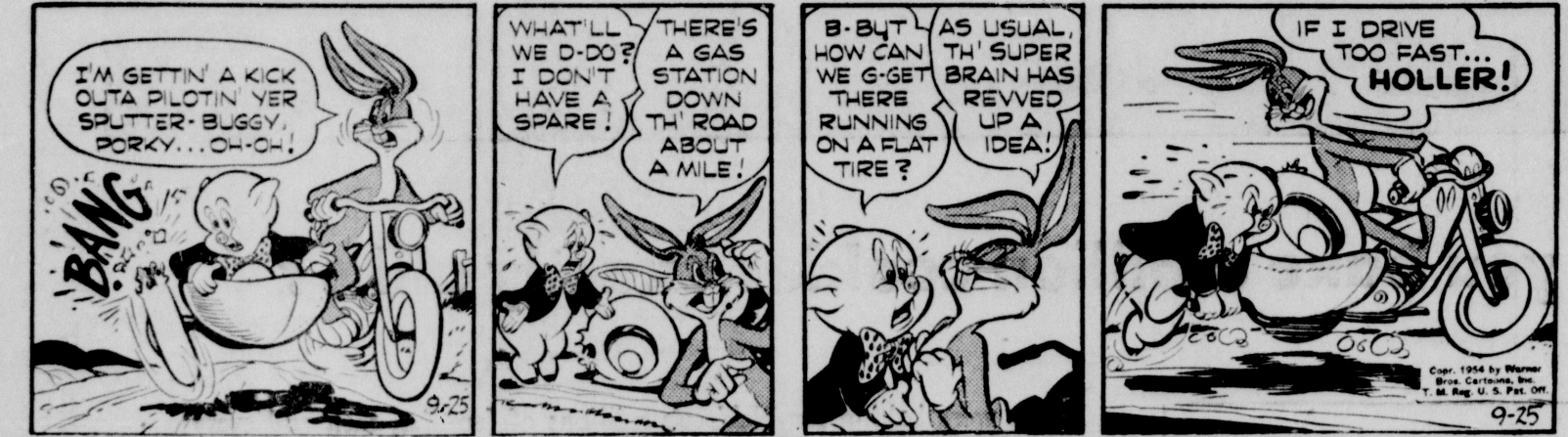


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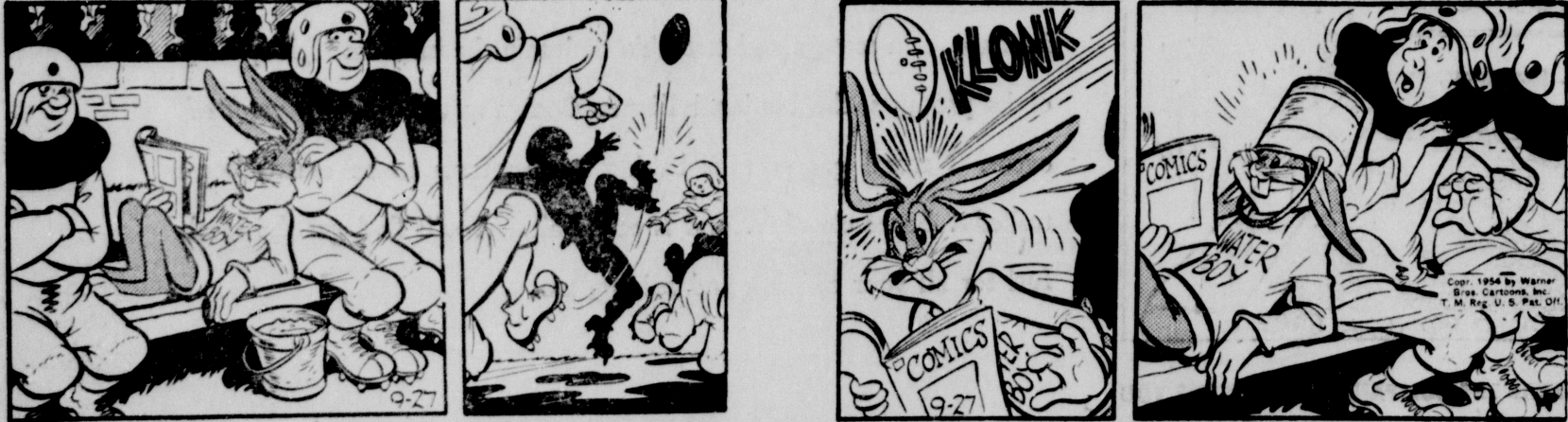
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Arrival of U. S. Planes Breaks Costa Rica Revolt

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The government reported "complete calm" throughout Costa Rica early today, and it appeared the arrival of four outdated U. S. fighter planes had broken the back of an eight-day revolt.

Two American-built AT-6 trainers—"air force"—fled to Nicaragua and were interned there Monday, shortly after the P-51 fighters landed in San Jose. The only rebel plane not yet accounted for is a U. S. built P-47 fighter.

Another blow to the rebel cause was the reported death of Capt. Teodoro Picado Jr., West Point-trained son of the ousted ex-president. Picado was the reputed leader of the insurgent army.

The rebel radio reported the younger Picado's death Monday, but changed its story in later broadcasts to say he had been replaced in supreme command by ex-president Rafael A. Calderon Guardia while retaining tactical command of the rebel troops.

The government announced early today, however, it has "perfectly confirmed" that Picado was killed Saturday in fighting around the northwestern outpost of Santa Rosa, high point attained by the rebel advance.

The Costa Rican Embassy in Washington said Monday the F-51s, sold to Costa Rica Sunday for the token sum of \$1 each, had "scattered the insurgents at Santa Rosa and broken their resistance." Less than two hours later, the embassy contradicted itself, saying the planes were not yet in action.

The mere fact of their presence here, however, was expected to be a deterrent to further rebel action.

Collects \$44,918 For Injuries During Initiation

DENVER (AP)—They laughed back in 1951 when E. G. Dunne sat down on a bench, rose quickly and then fell to the floor during a Shriners initiation at Pueblo, Colo. The boys had wired the bench with electricity.

Dunne got the last laugh Monday when the Colorado Supreme court awarded him \$44,918 in damages against the Al Kaly Temple for a permanent neck injury.

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Patton Named Chairman of Youth Commission

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. William G. Stratton today named Robert D. Patton, Springfield, as chairman of the Illinois Youth Commission.

Stratton appointed Vernon R. Forgue, 35, Maywood, as state purchasing agent to replace Patton.

Patton, a 39-year-old lawyer, has been purchasing agent since Jan. 12, 1953. As Youth Commission chairman he will succeed Lee Daniels, Elmhurst, who resigned under fire last summer.

The three-member Youth Commission was created by the 1953 Legislature to supervise the commitment of juvenile offenders to state institutions.

Eugene J. Czachorski, Chicago, has been acting chairman since Daniels resigned. He will remain as a commission member along with Harvey Long, Elmhurst.

Forgue has been an administrative assistant in the governor's office. An attorney, like Patton, he advised the governor on legislation in 1953 and has acted as a hearing officer in extradition cases.

Forgue has practiced law in Maywood, Chicago, and Berry in Pike County.

Both the posts of state purchasing agent and Youth Commission chairman pay \$10,000 a year.

Wilson Says Food, Clothing Important To World Struggle

By United Press
Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told congressmen today that food, clothing and ideas may play a bigger role than military might in the free world's struggle with communism.

He made the statement in urging the House Ways and Means Committee to approve President Eisenhower's proposals for stimulating world trade through a three-year extension of the tariff-cutting Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

Wilson said the United States "must move in the direction of removing unreasonable restrictions to international trade" in order to help its allies "maintain basic living standards for their people" and build strong economies to resist Communist subversion.

"The final showdown between the free world and the Communist world may not be a military one," the defense chief said. "We hope not. It could very well be in the economic, political and propaganda areas."

Herrin Pledges Aid to Burned Out Trash Collector

HERRIN, Ill. (AP) — Private citizens, merchants and building trades workers today pledged prompt help to replace the home and possessions lost in a fire by the family of a trash collector "that everybody in town likes."

Sam Smith, about 50, led his wife and three children from the burning house Monday night. The family lost everything but the night clothes they were wearing when they escaped the fire.

Mayor Dave Miller today organized a campaign to help the family. Radio Station WJPF broadcast announcements of the family's plight and Miller said a woman arrived at City Hall with a box of clothing within five minutes after the first radio appeal.

Merchants quickly pledged donations of appliances, furniture, clothing, groceries and coal. A lumber company arranged for enough lumber to build a new house for the Smiths and carpenters volunteered their services free of charge.

Miller said work is expected to start Wednesday morning on the new house for Smith and his family.

Morning Glory Blooms

Florida and California have their orange blossoms, and Mrs. Eunice Reynolds, 1116 South Holland has her morning glories which bloom in the winter. A showy purple, which she potted and took into the house is now in bloom at her residence, its vine and flowers providing real "morning glory" in an east window.

Extinguish Field Fire

The fire department made a run at noon today to extinguish a field fire on Holland street near Oak. Burning trash was carried by wind and carried into the field, firemen said.

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Godfrey Plays Cupid to Singer, Estranged Husband

NEW YORK (AP)—Observers found it difficult today to determine how well Arthur Godfrey played the role of Cupid last weekend.

None of the principals in the true-life drama involving singer Dorothy McGuire and her estranged husband, Sgt. John Brown, would comment directly.

Godfrey even denied he had tried to bring about a reconciliation when he flew Miss McGuire and her husband in his plane to Florida last Thursday for a long weekend. However, he added the couple "seemed very happy" together during the trip.

Apparently greatly concerned by the incident was singer Julius La Rosa, whom Godfrey fired from his radio and television cast in October, 1953. La Rosa later announced he and Miss McGuire would be married after she got a divorce from Brown, who was then in Korea.

La Rosa, filling a singing engagement in Chicago, said five days ago that his romance with Miss McGuire was "still very much on." He refused to comment Monday on Miss McGuire's trip to Florida with her husband, Godfrey and other members of Godfrey's entertainment crew.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Muddy, a girl named Jacqueline, weighing seven pounds, born Jan. 17 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Veneta Cummings.

Queen Elizabeth I was ruler during England's Golden Age.

Democrats Hit Eisenhower Budget; Charge Failure to Carry Out 1952 Pledges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats attacked President Eisenhower's budget from both flanks today — for his failure to get the Treasury out of the red and for some of the economies he recommended.

Many Democrats and Republicans who were still hoping to balance the budget were pointing to an expanded aid program as the top priority target for congressional budget cuts.

The Democratic National Committee distributed to lawmakers in that party a "confidential" memorandum which seemed to reflect a fair cross-section of the Democratic reaction in Congress. The memo suggested that the budget failed to carry out 1952 Republican campaign pledges and that the President had reversed his field on a number of recommendations.

Mr. Eisenhower sent Congress Monday his budget message for the 1955 fiscal year starting next July 1. It estimated federal spending in that year at \$62,400,000,000 and the deficit at \$2,400,000,000.

Congressional Reaction

Congressional reaction was marked by:

1. Some congressional leaders voiced guarded hope that Congress, or Congress and the administration together, could achieve further cuts to balance the budget.

2. The foreign aid program, perennial target of the economy bloc, was singled out for most criticism because both the \$4,700,000,000 spending estimate and the request for new spending authority were up from the current year.

3. Although Mr. Eisenhower's budgets have shown steady reductions in spending, Democrats made it plain that they are going to keep pointing to 1952 GOP campaign demands for a balanced budget.

4. Many Democrats cheered the increased Air Force budget but questioned the wisdom of proposed Army cuts.

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Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also declared his opposition to any permanent increase in the national debt limit which reverts to \$275,000,000,000 next July 1. He expressed hope that there would be no need for even a temporary increase, such as Congress voted for the current fiscal year.

Byrd was one of many who criticized the foreign aid program. He said he thinks foreign economic aid, for which \$1,000,000,000 was earmarked by Mr. Eisenhower, should be stopped completely.

Sen. Styles Bridges (NH), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, also pointed to foreign aid as one area where congressional cuts might lead to a balanced budget. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said halving the foreign aid budget would erase the deficit.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he was disappointed by the size of the foreign aid program but would not comment further until he knew the details.

Democrats Cite '52 Speeches
The Democratic National Committee analysis placed quotations from Mr. Eisenhower's 1952 campaign speeches alongside a number of budget points dealing with the deficit, spending estimates and the request for an increase in the debt limit.

Of the President's opposition to tax reduction this year and his hope for cuts next year, the memo said:

"Like is opposing tax cuts in 1955 because of a prospective \$2,400,000,000 deficit, although he had no objections to tax cuts in 1954, an election year, despite a much larger deficit."

The memorandum professed to find contradictions between the budget message and recommendations made by Mr. Eisenhower in other messages. These involved crippled children and maternal and child health, military manpower, foreign aid, loans for small farmers, agricultural conservation payments and power projects.

Referring to the Army cuts, the memo noted that Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Union message warned that "undue reliance on one weapon or preparation for one kind of warfare simply invites an enemy to resort to another."

Of the increase in foreign aid spending, it quoted from Mr. Eisenhower's foreign trade message which said the administration wanted to curtail aid and to expand trade.

OUT OUR WAY



Woman's Lost Purse Is Returned

Mrs. Richard Beggs at Carrier Mills, who lost her purse with a considerable amount of money in it recently, phoned The Daily Register to run a classified ad about it, but the purse contained ample identification and was found by Ed Wiley who returned it to her intact before the ad was published.

The purse had fallen out of the car when Mrs. Beggs opened the car door on U. S. 45, near Carrier Mills. Having lost it on this busy thoroughfare, Mrs. Beggs was fortunate that it was found by a local resident, whose honesty prompted him to make quick restoration of the handbag and its contents.

Marriage Licenses

Carl L. McIntyre, 22, and Le-marie Bible, 18, both of Noble, Ill.

Myron C. Taylor Donates Million to Episcopal Diocese

NEW YORK (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, former presidential envoy to the Vatican, and his wife have donated a million dollars to the Episcopal Diocese of New York to build and maintain a diocesan center on Long Island.

The gift was announced Monday night by the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, bishop of New York. Bishop Donegan said the center would be constructed on six acres of the Taylor estate, "Killingworth" at Locust Valley.

The remainder of the 20-acre estate, including the Taylor mansion there, will be given to the church later.

Bishop Donegan said the center would be used for conference and study by the 450 clergymen in the diocese's 250 congregations, and for retreats and conferences attended by lay and clerical groups.

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GM Announces \$2 Million Per Year Aid for Education

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. today announced a new \$2,000,000-a-year program of financial aid to higher education — the biggest plan of its kind ever undertaken by a private company.

The bulk of the money would go into scholarships — some running as high as \$2,000 annually — for outstanding students.

Colleges and universities would receive almost \$500,000 a year in "unrestricted grants" when the program reaches full swing in its fourth year, the 1958-59 school year.

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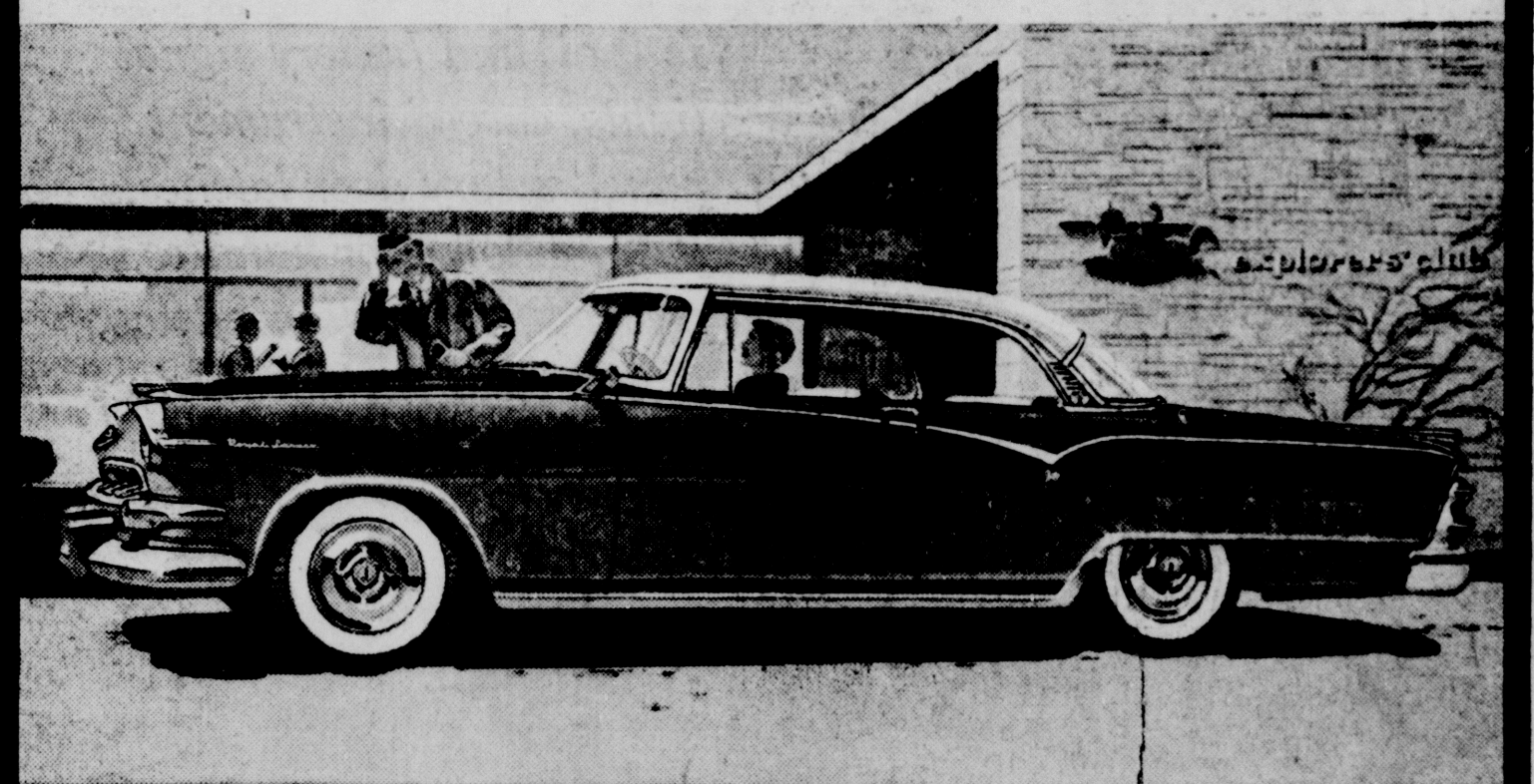
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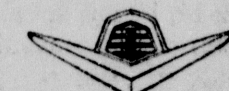
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